

WHO WAS ALFRED BROT?

BORN OF UNKNOWN PARENTS
IN BOSTON

And Killed in Ohio by an Unknown
Person Who Attempted His
Life Many Times Before.

New York, October 13.—There late lay in a county home in Ohio a man with a record so strange that it should be preserved in history. He was received under the name of Alfred Brod, and his name was recorded as such. He was partially paralyzed, the result of a bullet wound in the back, and although he was an inmate of the house a year or more, it was not until a few days before his death that he related any facts about his life.

But he was born in Boston, and when three or four days old was put into a basket with a supply of clothes and \$100 in money and left on the doorstep of an humble mechanic named Alexander Gray. It was one of a score of cases occurring every year, but instead of the boy being picked up by the police or an asylum he was taken in and adopted. Gray was a man of good character, and the boy was taken in and adopted. Gray was a man of good character, and the boy was taken in and adopted. Gray was a man of good character, and the boy was taken in and adopted.

One day, when the boy had grown to be a child three years old, and could run about, he was playing in the back yard when a man came to the door. The stranger entered by the alley gate and picked up Alfred up by the back of his head. Mrs. Gray saw it and ran to the door, but the man had already disappeared. She was so frightened that she did not call the police. The detective employed in the case was told all about the child, and he came to the conclusion that the boy was a runaway. He was taken to the police station, but the man who had taken him was not found. The boy was taken to the police station, but the man who had taken him was not found.

There was a patient search, but no reward. It was clear that the boy's life was sought after, and as Gray had had an offer of a good situation in Cleveland, he determined to remove to that city. With the help of the detective he made his preparations very secretly, his goods leaving the house after midnight, and the boy being taken to the train dressed as a girl. He reached his new home with out adventure, and enjoyed a rest for nearly a year before the enemy made another move. One day a man came into the shop where Gray sold shoes, and made some inquiries of him, and ascertained that he was Alfred Brod. Gray was playing outside the gate at home with two other children, the same man who had visited the shop drove up with a horse and buggy and alighted. He certainly meant to kill and carry off the boy, but his object was defeated by Mrs. Gray, who, with an acquaintance, suddenly turned the corner on their way home from a shopping expedition. They saw the man upon the trigger as he was exhibiting a paper of credits to the children, and he was armed with a revolver, and he was almost helplessly slain by the man's companions. He subsequently learned that a stranger had made inquiries for him in several other cities, thus showing that he was not the only one who had been out to hunt the whole country over until the family was found. Gray had a brother in Indianapolis, and after some necessary correspondence the boy was shipped there in the care of a trusted friend.

It was a move which baffled the enemy for three long years. For the first three months after Alfred left every expedient was resorted to that the boy should be found, but he was not discovered. But Alfred again and again was cut off in the home in hopes to get right of the child if he was there, and to quiz the mother when they found traces of him. Gray had a box at the police office, and it was there that he was asked for his papers, but he could not obtain them. So could detectives would Gray and charged that he was under suspicion of having killed the man in a fit of passion, and that he was a police officer. It was a move which baffled the enemy for three long years. For the first three months after Alfred left every expedient was resorted to that the boy should be found, but he was not discovered. But Alfred again and again was cut off in the home in hopes to get right of the child if he was there, and to quiz the mother when they found traces of him. Gray had a box at the police office, and it was there that he was asked for his papers, but he could not obtain them. So could detectives would Gray and charged that he was under suspicion of having killed the man in a fit of passion, and that he was a police officer.

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SLEEPER OF SALPETERI.

A CURIOUS PATIENT IN A PARIS HOSPITAL.

Apparently a Clear Case of Natural Mesmerism—Some Instances of Prolonged Sleeping.

New York, October 13.—Paralleling the Sun: A few weeks ago an Eudoxie Hedon, a woman 51 years of age, woke up in the Salpêtrière Hospital, in Paris, after enjoying a prolonged sleep of nearly eight days' duration. It seems, says the London News, that the patient, in whom a large amount of public interest has been excited, exhibited as a child certain peculiarities of a nervous system which presented some such condition as the one lately shown. As a child she remembered laughing and crying without knowing the cause, and when she was 22 years of age she entered the Salpêtrière to be treated for hysteria, with a violent case of which she was afflicted.

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GABE TATE, OF KENTUCKY;

MARRIED TO THE SAME WIFE TWICE.

A Singular Separation and Restoration—A Life of Dissipation—Romance in Real Life.

Henderson, Ky., October 16.—The death of Gabe Tate last night brings to mind the romantic career of his life. Tate was born in 1840 in this county. His father was one of the prosperous planters of anti-slavery days. The large tract of land he owned was in Walnut Bottom, in the most productive part of this section. He had a large number of slaves, and, after still, a large bank account. Gabe had grown in an atmosphere of luxury until luxuries were common. He had been accustomed to having his own way and to have every want supplied. When his father died the estate was divided between him and his sister, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Hardin. He had gone to the home of his brother-in-law, John S. Tate, now a part of Leslie county, Ky. There he met Mrs. Annie Shotwell, the daughter of Col. A. L. Shotwell, a man who was rich in a dozen different ways. It was a love affair from the first. He was a man of a different type, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Shotwell, was a woman of a different type. He was a man of a different type, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Shotwell, was a woman of a different type.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We are able to announce that Messrs. A. E. Davis & Co., of Chicago, Ill., will issue in the near future a new book entitled "The History of the Salpêtrière Hospital, Paris, 1850-1890." The book is written by Dr. J. A. Hardin, and is a valuable contribution to the history of the Salpêtrière Hospital. It is a book of 100 pages, and is published by Messrs. A. E. Davis & Co., of Chicago, Ill.

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